

WOMEN RIVALS FOR OFFICE CLASH IN WARM DEBATE

Miss Boswell and Miss Matthews Discuss the Issues Before Legislative League.

The issue of Tammany versus Fusion was fought out in a lively battle of words between the two women candidates for County Register at a meeting of the Legislative League in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in the political history of New York that two women candidates for an important office have clashed in such a way.

Mayor Hylan, Mr. Curran and other speakers for both sides were asked by the league to appear. Mr. Curran was able to come, but Mayor Hylan was not. The keynote of the meeting was the christening of the campaign of Miss Helen Varick Boswell and Miss Anne Matthews.

Miss Boswell, the Fusion candidate, drew the first blood by announcing that she would speak first, because Miss Matthews refused to do so. "I have no fight on Miss Matthews," said Miss Boswell. "I am glad to speak first. I have no fight on the Democratic Party, because I know I will get many Democratic votes on Election Day. I quarrel not with individuals but with the system, called Tammany, which has fastened itself upon the Democratic Party. Our citizens are tired of living under a one-man City Government, when that government has become a hissing and a by-word."

She went into the school shortage, the market graft disclosures and the dock shortage here, as evidence of the inefficiency of Tammany. She said that she disliked the deplorable lack of financial knowledge displayed by the present Mayor when questioned recently.

Miss Matthews then took up the battle, accompanied by the applause of thirty-two women who sat in the front of the hall. She spoke of the party which has succeeded. I am not here to defend it."

She then carried the Tammany fight to Albany for the rest of her speech. She said that Tammany was the agency which tried to Americanize politically the foreigners and ignorant workers brought to this country by big business. She branded as absurd and expensive the investigations into the present City Administration, and explained the present evils as the inevitable result of war.

"Mayor Hylan matches up fine with the other candidate," she said. "Tammany is the party to fight Gov. Miller, who was the attorney for one of the biggest trusts hereabout. Elected in a time of excitement, he instantly set about to secure increased fare. He has taken away our home rule. That is the supreme issue."

Miss Boswell combatted this by reminding her that two members of the Transit Commission are New Yorkers and that New York legislators introduced over 80 per cent. of the State legislation pertaining to this city.

Miss Matthews closed by saying that the city was cleaner under Hylan, had better traffic cops and was "bringing the schools out of the chaos in which Mitchell left them."

After Miss Matthews spoke, Robert Moses of the Citizens' Union gave a neutral talk on the State constitutional amendments, but many of the women boiled over into the hall before he finished, to discuss the excitement of the meeting.

Besides Mr. Curran, who said that the issues of the campaign will be presented soon in no modest and silent fashion," Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. E. Winslow and others spoke. Mrs. Thomas Slick, President of the Legislative League, presided.

GIRL DIES BY POISON THAT KILLED DOG

Grieving Over Old Companion's Death, She Drinks of Potion, Dying in Mother's Arms.

Gladys Coulver loved her old shepherd dog. He was a puppy when she was a little girl and he grew up with her little brother and sister on the Coulver place at Newton, N. J.

He was old and acting queerly lately and Gladys, twenty years old, at last tearfully consented to the dog's destruction. She hid herself in her room while the faithful old dog was being killed with a swiftly acting poison. What was left of the drug was thrown into the brook in the rear of the house.

Curious, like all youngsters, little brother and sister followed the man who threw poison in the creek and went looking for it when he went back to his work. Soon they found some of it washed ashore on the bank of the brook. They gathered it up.

Their big sister was sitting on the porch still weeping over the dog's death when the children marched up and handed her their deadly find. She snatched it from them, jumped to her feet and looked wildly at the powder which had killed her pet.

Then she rushed upstairs to her room, mixed the powder quickly with water and swallowed the draught. She staggered into Mrs. Coulver's room, threw herself into her mother's arms and cried:

"Mother, mother! Why did I do it?"

Then she died.

OFFERS 300 MEALS DAILY TO UNEMPLOYED OF CITY.

Restaurant Company Will Deliver Food Where Mayor Designates.

G. A. Lowenstein, general manager of the St. Regis Restaurant Company, No. 440 West 46th Street, has offered to furnish three hundred meals daily to the unemployed of this city.

Mr. Lowenstein informs Mayor Hylan that "our whole organization, including us for a period of three months, and if need be, for an additional three months. Trucks of the restaurant concern will deliver the food daily to any place designated by the Mayor. Mr. Lowenstein says he hopes other citizens will make offers similar to that made by him."

The Mayor thanked Mr. Lowenstein and transmitted his offer to the Commission of Public Welfare, Bird S. Color, who is head of the Industrial Aid Bureau.

ANNOUNCE RR. VOTE OCT. 10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Decision whether a strike will be called by the S. & W. railroad unions whose membership recently voted upon the question of accepting or rejecting a 12½ per cent. wage reduction will be made at a meeting here Monday, to which General Chairman of all the interested labor organizations have been summoned, more than 600 men being requested to attend.

Announcement that the call for this general meeting had been issued was made by L. F. Shepard, President of the Order of Railway Conductors, following his arrival here. Heads of all the brotherhoods have been in the city at some time during the week, with the exception of W. S. Carter, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who wired he would reach here to-morrow.

SUICIDE OF TWO BOYS PUZZLES CHICAGO POLICE.

Similar Cases a Week Apart With No Apparent Reason for Acts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The mysterious death of two fourteen-year-old boys here in less than a week puzzles the police.

While clearing up the death of Samuel Buffington, found dead in a closet of his home last Saturday, an almost identical case was presented last night when the body of Edward Knuss was found hanging in the basement of his home.

The Buffington youth was an expert in knot tying, while the Knuss boy almost daily played with nooses. In neither case, so far as the police could learn, was there a motive for suicide.



London Bridge, in majesty and grandeur, a tribute to what human ingenuity can achieve in bridge construction, stands out pre-eminently among the famous spans across the River Thames. There's Southwark Bridge and Blackfriars, Westminster and Whitefriars; yet, daily, hundreds of thousands prefer to tread their way across the London Bridge.

London Character Shoes, in style and comfort a tribute to what progressive merchandising can achieve in shoe construction, stand out uniquely superior. Values inimitable make hundreds of thousands prefer to tread their way, on sport or business bent, in London Character Shoes.

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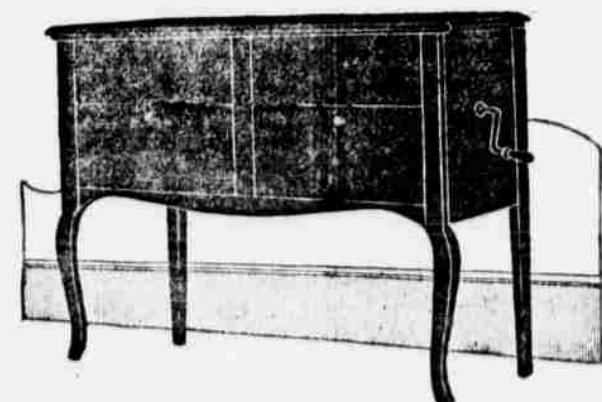


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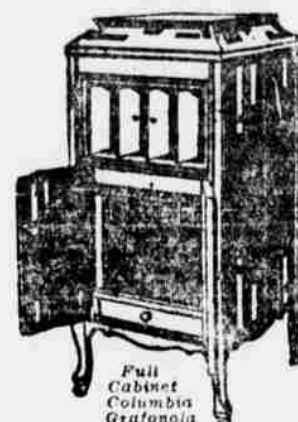
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Large Full Size
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Mahogany, 10 pieces....	Reg. 975, for 465	Tapestry, 3 pieces....	Reg. 795, for 390
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